

RED AND WHITE REGAINED MONTREAL CHAMPIONSHIP; M.A.A.A. LOST OUT, 15-2

Joe Cameron and Curley Taylor Were Outstanding Stars—Fast and Headed Football—Fake Kick Play Gave McGill First Touch in Final Stanza—Spears Again Counts For Five on a Plunge—Winged Wheelers Draw First Blood with Safety—Game Played Under Both Interprovincial and Intercollegiate Rules—Nine Thousand Present.

(PIGSKIN PETS)

Joe Cameron's spectacular plunging and Curley Taylor's equally impressive tackling were by far the outstanding features of the annual holiday football game yesterday when McGill regained the city championship by her 15-2 defeat of the Winged Wheelers. It was a different team that trotted out onto the field from that which Varsity kicked so badly on Saturday. They were playing fast and headed football all the time, and the few bad fumbles that were made were easily overshadowed by the greater amount of brilliant and fast plays.

The game never lapsed. Even when M. A. A. A. was as hopelessly out of it as they were towards the end of the fourth quarter there was no sign of slowing up. The contest was played under both interprovincial and intercollegiate rules, but the chance at half time from the former to the latter did not seem to affect either team.

M. A. A. A. drew first blood and before they changed ends McGill had been forced to a safety. By half time McGill had retaliated and the score was even. Third quarters, which so far this year have been rather unhappy for McGill went scoreless, with McGill having a distinct advantage in position. Both teams looked fresh and everyone was expecting some fast plays to be uncoined in the final stanza. They were not disappointed.

As the direct result of what is undoubtedly one of the smartest pieces of football seen in the Molson Stadium, McGill got the first touch of the game. Every one in the stands was expecting a kick after the signals had been called. The M. A. A. A. players were expecting the same thing. The unexpected happened but the crowd was anything but sorry. They went wild as Joe Cameron calmly walked around the short end untouched, and placed the ball neatly just behind the centre of the goal posts.

Curley Taylor showed himself a real footballer during every moment that he was on the field. His tackling was in every case sure, and clean and he always brought his man down. Taylor cannot play in intercollegiate contests as he has just come from Varsity and the rules say that one year must elapse before he can enter the big three games.

There were no serious injuries. Penalties were not too frequent but offside was many. Only upon one occasion did the stands violently object to one of Mister Isbester's decisions, and that because he was wrong. He had forgotten that they were playing under interprovincial rules.

Approximately nine thousand people turned out to witness the game which was played in ideal football weather. The rosters managed to make a certain amount of noise but the band was not there.

FIRST QUARTER

They were playing under interprovincial rules. There is a fair breeze blowing from the north and the Winged Wheelers have their backs to it. Booth kicked a neat one to McGill's fifteen and Philpott returned it to Montreal's forty where Sheppard was downed. On the second down Booth went through for eight yards. McGill recovered her fumble on M. A. A. A.'s kick. On McGill's second down Cameron took a pass around for six yards. Manson plunged right through the Wheeler's wall and the linebacker moved the sticks along. On two plunges McGill made eight yards. St. Germain kicked and the ball went out at the forty yard line. McGill went offside on the next play. Montreal could get nothing and was forced to kick. St. Germain was stopped on his twenty-five after a smart catch. On the second down St. Germain took his own booted ball for a twenty yard gain. It was a clever onside play.

They fumble and M. A. A. A. has the ball on McGill's forty. On the third Booth sent the ball to McGill's five. St. Germain kicked on the first down and Sheppard sat on the ball on McGill's thirty. Booth received the ball handily and was in a fine position for kicking. He sent the ball neatly behind the deadline. St. Germain ran it out but was dragged back and they called it a safety. Seven minutes of

play made the score M. A. A. A. 2 McGill 0.

The Winged Wheelers had the ball at centre field after St. Germain's punt and Booth sent it flying to McGill's twenty. On the second down St. Germain kicked to centre field. McGill has the ball on her twenty-five when Montreal was forced to kick. Cameron goes through the centre for eight. McKies follows his play and makes it yards. McGill has the ball on her own thirty after an exchange of punts. And a line play. St. Germain kicked to Sheppard who

JOE CAMERON.



Starred for McGill against Toronto and against M.A.A.A.

slips back and has the ball on his forty yard line. They exchange punts again after M. A. A. A. goes offside. McGill is on her thirty five and St. Germain leads the ball on the Wheeler's thirty. The Montreal team goes offside again. They try a line play and the period ends M. A. A. A. 2 McGill 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Sheppard ran St. Germain's long kick back to his own fifteen from near the deadline. They kick on the first down. Cameron plunged for five but McGill has to kick. Sheppard saved a point when he ran it out from behind before the wings could get down. After the visitors kick McGill is in possession on the M. A. A. A.'s twenty-seven. St. Germain forced Sheppard to rouse. M. A. A. A. 2 McGill 1. They have been playing five minutes since quarter time. Three punts are exchanged on three separate plays and McGill has the ball on her fifty yard line. Jack Little goes in for Ney Gordon. Philpott went through for five and St. Germain made yards. Mister Referee Isbester thought he ought to call them back and tried to do so. He is not a very fast thinking individual and couldn't seem to get on to the fact that Ralph's play was alright under the interprovincial code. They finally persuaded him that even the great Isbester could be wrong.

Mill is penalized for charging. Chisholm goes on for Little. Sheppard is slightly hurt and Paterson replaces him. Five punts are exchanged and McGill has the ball on the Wheeler's twenty. St. Germain took advantage of the position and Paterson was forced to rouse on a kick that went high and far. M. A. A. A. 2 McGill 2. St. Germain is given a rest. Grassick going in. Philpott is shifted to the backfield. Curly Taylor downs Russell on an attempted end run. Whitall follows with another extension play and gains seven. McGill has the ball on her fifty after the kick. Philpott places his boot behind the old tube and Taylor downs Paterson on his called it a safety. Seven minutes of

(Continued on Page 2)

LONDON GRADUATES APPRECIATE VISIT

Account Given of Sir Arthur's Stay in Western Ontario City

The following account of the recent visit of Sir Arthur Currie to London, Ontario has been received from the London graduates committee:

On Tuesday evening, November 3rd, McGill graduates in London were honoured by the presence of our distinguished Principal, Sir Arthur Currie. A dinner was held at the Highland Golf Club, and later a very enjoyable evening spent at the home of Dr. George Hale, whose guest Sir Arthur was, during his stay in London.

The Committee in charge was composed of Messrs Hobart, Ivey and Dr. Duffy. The following graduates were present: Dr. E. D. Busby, Arts '13, C. M. Duffield, Sc '15, J. L. Duffy, Mat '20, G. C. Hale, Med '09, B. J. Higgins, Sc '06, G. M. Hobart, Sc '20, D. H. Hogg, Med '22, C. H. Ivey, Sc '11, A. Jolly, J. S. Labatt, Sc '02, Col. J. L. Leonard, Sc '05, J. R. LeTourneau, Med '27, Col. G. Eric Reid, Arts '15, and Wm. Waugh, Med '12.

Graduates in London greatly appreciate Sir Arthur's generosity in favouring them with a visit once more, and hope he may continue to follow the precedent he set last year. His presence brings the graduates together and gives them an opportunity of demonstrating their loyalty and affection for Old McGill.

PIERRE PLANS BIG TURKEY DINNER

Proceeds to go to Routers' Band for Toronto Trip

Pierre is out to help the band. A big Turkey Dinner is being put on by him to-morrow, and the proceeds will be given to the bandmen to help them make the trip to Toronto for next Saturday's football game in the home of the Blue and White. Consequently as far as Pierre is concerned the dinner is at cost price.

Bandmaster Casey is going to get his men together and have them play during the dinner, from 5:30 to 7 to-morrow evening. Pierre yesterday declared himself heartily in favour of any enterprise which will aid the Band in making the present step from what may be termed patriotic motives. The dinner is the culmination of ideas which have been in his mind for some time. The cost will be sixty cents.

INTERCOLLEGE DEBATE HELD MEETING SAT'Y

Representatives of Six Colleges Present

3 NEW MEMBERS

McMaster, O.A.C. and Western May Join—First Debate Feb. 26

That the three western universities—McMaster, Ontario Agricultural College and Western, should be invited to become members of the Canadian Intercollegiate Debating Union was the main decision made at the Annual Meeting held in the Union Saturday morning.

There was a good deal of discussion over the Constitution, several important changes being made. In future the minutes and correspondence will be kept in a special book and the retiring secretary will hand it on to his successor each year. The records of all debates will also be kept in this book. Beginning next year all suggested subjects for debate must be in the hands of all the representatives at least one week before the meeting.

At the last meeting it was moved that a short, unbiased historical paper be read before each debate. This was rejected.

It seems that there has been a great deal of misunderstanding over the admission of the western colleges. Last year they were invited to become members and were asked to send representatives to the annual meeting. Unfortunately, however, they weren't informed of the date of the meeting. It was finally arranged to admit them this year provided they (a) agreed to the present constitution (b) and to the subjects as assigned (c) to the

NEWS BOARD Daily News Board meet at one in Union.

TORONTO WON HARRIER MEET ON SATURDAY

Trenouth of Queen's Established New Record

R.M.C. SECOND
McGill Made Third Place and Queen's Fourth

Toronto University won the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet on Saturday morning by scoring twenty-five points to the thirty-six of the Royal Military College, thirty-eight of McGill, and thirty-nine of Queen's. The first man across the line was Trenouth of Queen's, the intercollegiate three-mile champion, who ran the five-point-six miles in 32 minutes, 28.1-5 seconds, or 17.4-5 seconds better than the previous record time that made by Goforth in 1922. The winner was merely eight seconds ahead of M. Mitchell, the Toronto runner, who was less than a hundred yards ahead of the R.M.C. star, Francis. When it was seen that of the first six men in, three were wearing Blue-and-White colours, the interest in the race centered around the struggle for second place, which Kingston, the defending champions, snatched by the margin of one point from McGill.

The race started about eleven-thirty from the Field House, and followed the usual harrier course up Pine, and the Serpentine to the Mountain Road, which led to the Bridge Path, and back again to Park Ave. Down Park to Pine runs the course, and up the latter street to the Stadium, where the track is circled one and a half times. The four captain of the teams drew for position, and lined up with R.M.C. on the inside of the track, McGill, Queen's and Toronto in the order named, the members of each team were in single file behind their captains. Capt. Harvey of the R.M.C. started the score of competitors, and they swept out of the stadium in a body.

The two Mitchells and Graham, the Toronto three, and Trenouth, Francis, Goforth and Revelle were soon in the leading group, the rest of the competitors hanging grimly at their heels all the way up the Serpentine hill. Along the Mountain Road the race began to lengthen out a little and by the time it had reached the half-mile dirt track the procession was several hundred yards long. Back on their former trail came the teams, and at the bend just past the reservoir the two Mitchells and Graham of Toronto were in a body, with Trenouth twenty feet behind, with perhaps a slightly longer lead on Rubin. Down Park Ave. the distance between the men began to grow rapidly, the premier group alone sticking together. Just before Pine Ave. was reached, Trenouth took the lead, which he held to the Stadium gates. On the last six hundred yards around the quarter-mile track, the Queen's star increased the lead over M. Mitchell to about fifty yards, finishing (Continued on Page 4)

schedule (d) and that they all accepted. The first round will take place on February 26 followed by the second about a week later. The following were present at the meeting: J. A. Reilly (University of Ottawa), President; C. T. Traker (Bishop's), Secretary; A. O. Lloyd and E. D. MacLeod (McGill); A. B. Van Every (U. of Toronto); J. R. Taylor (Queen's); and D. A. MacDonald (Loyola College).

STATISTICS ON VARSITY GAME (Compiled at great pains and with infinite care by Gridiron Gus)

	Varsity	McGill
Touchdowns	1	0
converted	1	0
Rouges	3	3
First downs	3	1
Yards gained	142	118
No. of punts	10	10
Total distance of punts	1392	1330
Average distance of punts	32.5	33.2
Onsides attempted	2	3
Successful	0	1
Offsides	0	1
Fumbles	5	4
Distance kicks run	134	107

MR. LEON CAMPBELL ON VARIABLE STARS

First Meeting of Royal Astronomical Society of Canada Montreal Centre

Mr. Leon Campbell, Harvard College Observatory is to deliver a lecture on Variable Stars at the first meeting of the Montreal Centre, to be held in the McDonald Physical Bldg. this evening at 8.15. The lecturer is a most skilled and enthusiastic observer of variable stars and to him are sent the observations made by all members of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, an association numbering among its membership amateurs in many countries on six continents, as well as professional astronomers. At the close of the lecture a short business meeting will take place for the annual election of officers.

Membership in the R. A. S. C. is open to all interested in Astronomy and kindred problems, any students or members of the teaching staff of the University will be elected to membership if they so desire. Their names, addresses and annual fee of \$2.00 may be given to the Treasurer, Prof. A. J. Kelly or to the Secretary, Miss Douglas, Physics Building. Membership entitles the holder to receive the ten copies of the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada published in Toronto, and notifications of all meetings. The Society meets generally six or seven times during the season when public lectures on astronomical subjects are given very often by astronomers who come to Montreal for this purpose.

DEAN PERRIN, ON PRESENT DAY MUSIC

Opening Meeting of McGill Music Club

The McGill Music Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 12th at 8:30 o'clock in the McGill Union when Dean Perrin will address the club and Mr. Guilanell will sing.

It will be remembered how successful the Music Club was last year in undertaking the Edmund Burke Concert, the proceeds from which went to purchase a Concert Grand piano to adorn the Music Room of the Union. The chief subject of business at the meeting on Thursday evening will be in connection with another Concert when the Club is giving in February next. This is the concert in which Louis Graveure, world famous baritone, will sing.

After the immediate business has been dealt with, Dean Perrin of the McGill Conservatorium of Music will speak on Music of the Present Day, followed by several solos by Mr. Guilanell, a baritone.

This is the first meeting of the year and all interested are invited to attend.

PLAYERS CLUB WILL PRODUCE THREE PLAYS

Three One Act Offerings on Pre-Christmas Programme

TICKETS ON SALE

Three Performances Will be Given in Little Theatre in Biological Building

Yesterday at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union a general meeting of the Players' Club met in order to make final arrangements for their forthcoming productions. It was announced that the programme would consist of three one-act plays, which will be given in the order here given: the first will be a comedy by Harry Wagstaff Gribble entitled "All Gunned Up", followed by "Siege", a high tragedy by Colin Campbell Clements and another comedy, "Eugenic Speaking", by Edward Goodman. The producers will be, respectively A. P. R. Coulborn, J. Taylor and J. Spektor. Other business brought up at this meeting was concerning the formation of a reading circle and an appeal to the young ladies of R.V.C. to offer their services to the club for the coming dramatic season. The pre-Christmas season of the Players' Club will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6th, 7th and 8th. The reading circle will meet to-

VARSAITY SHOWED IMPROVED FORM BY DOWNING MCGILL SQUAD 9-3 ON SATURDAY

Snyder Was the Snyder of Old—Varsity Played Air-tight Football—McGill Squad Badly Crippled by Injuries—Hanna Injured and Out for Season—Cameron, St. Germain and Murphy Played a Great Game—King Went Over for Varsity's Try—Referee's Decisions Were not Favourable with Crowd—Tucker Won His Spurs—Retired with Two Broken Ribs

(By Gridiron Gus)

In a game that was replete with thrills at some stages and utterly dull and uninteresting at others, with a few raw decisions and tough and lucky breaks thrown in for good measure, the Varsity squad downed the McGill seniors by a 9-3 score here Saturday. Varsity, conceded to be the weakest team in the intercollegiate Union, showed a remarkable reversal of form over past performances, and by taking advantage of the breaks downed the Red and White squad who were decidedly off colour

of the Tri-colour in Toronto, last Saturday. McGill might have turned in a vastly superior game had it not been for the heart-breaking luck that seemed to follow them right through the game. The game was not two minutes old when Eddie Hanna, the flashy half was carried off the field and taken to the hospital badly shaken up after stopping Snyder when the latter was razing down the field for a sure touch. Murphy was carried off the field in the third quarter badly shaken by the heavy play and Spears was forced to retire with an injured knee-cap. Tucker, the plucky substitute outside wing hobbled off with two ribs broken and Parsons the left inside was also forced to retire through injuries. Ney Gordon who started in Gordie Hughes' place at outside was only on for a short time, when his injured ankle forced him out of the game. It was a crippled McGill team that fought on bravely trying to pierce the heavy and stronger Varsity line.

McGill were not only unfortunate in losing players by injuries but the breaks of the play seemed to be against them too. Finishing the first half in marvellous fashion and playing the best football of the game they worked the ball down to the Varsity 10 yard line and McKies kicked a drop only to have the three points disallowed because the headlinesman had blown his whistle before the play had begun. It was the most heart-breaking stroke of ill-luck imaginable for it meant a lead of one point for McGill and would have given them the encouragement to sweep along to a victory. Decisions too, were not handing out the McGill squad any free gains. Twice Varsity passes appeared to be forward but Referee Isbester called them lateral. He may have been right but there were twelve thousand people in the stands who thought the contrary. Incidentally, one of the questionable passes figured in Varsity's touch which occurred when Long scooped up a loose ball and passed to King who ran over for the only try of the game. The rosters roared "Forward Pass" in unison and turned it into a chant and the crowd sat in grim silence, probably with a great liking to do the same, the referee however called it good and the two hundred or so Varsity rosters agreed with him and did a wild dance in front of the stands.

Referee Isbester, it must be said, did not know quite where he was at times and lacking a solution for a problem at one stage of the game called the play back and made the boys do it over again. The general opinion of the crowd was that most of his decisions were as raw as red beef steak. He called Varsity offside six times and penalized McGill once for the same offense. Among other attractions offered the crowd were two fights, one among the players and the other in the rosters' section when Varsity supporters did a snake dance over to the McGill section at half-time to "rub it in" and were dispersed by the Red and White enthusiasts. Another stunt which was pulled for the edification of the crowd, was a free catch by McKayden, something as rare as an earned touchdown in Canadian football nowadays.

Varsity's nine points came from a touchdown which was converted and three rouges, two of which were on-sides caught by St. Germain behind his goal line. Varsity missed another rouge in the first quarter when the ball after landing inside the goal line bounced out to the three yard line and on the next down St. Germain kicked out of danger. It was about the only piece of luck that Dame Fortune favored McGill with during the entire game. The three McGill points came by three rouges kicked in the last three quarters respectively. Murphy contributing the first and St. Germain kicking the other two.

Line backs did not get either team any considerable going and Varsity were only able to make yards three times to McGill four. Varsity made one substantial end run during the game when Snyder raced around the end for fifty yards to be stopped by Hanna on McGill's eight yard line. Cameron made yards twice for McGill with two nice end runs. Varsity had

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EDDIE HANNA

Injured when stopping Snyder. Resting fairly easily now, but is out of game for season.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1925.

SCARLET KEY NOMINATIONS

To-morrow all nominations for the Scarlet Key Society must be in. The men nominated are to come from the third year in each faculty except Law in which faculty they are to come from the second year. Nominations, it should be remembered, have to be signed by ten members of the nominee's faculty.

Some students think the Scarlet Key is a good thing, others that it is foolish, but the point now is that there is going to be a Scarlet Key, and the opinion which sister universities are to hold of McGill and its undergraduate body will depend to a very considerable degree upon the kind of men who are members of the Society. Consequently it is every one's business to see that good men are nominated.

After their election these men will proceed to nominate a second group, to be voted upon by the undergraduates, the idea being that this will insure a certain amount of unity in the Society.

THE NAME OF MCGILL

Two significant remarks regarding McGill are noted in looking over the reports of Sir Arthur Currie's visits to Western Canadian Universities.

At Saskatchewan our Principal was referred to as the "head of McGill University which strove to serve the needs of all Canada rather than any particular section of Canada," and at Alberta as "the head of Canada's greatest university."

Those opinions of this university are indeed high. They may be cause for a certain amount of pride on the part of McGill undergraduates but at the same time they should arouse a feeling of responsibility among the students, upon whom largely depends whether or not those high opinions of McGill throughout the Dominion will continue to be held.

A BLUE DAY

Congratulations are due University of Toronto for the fine showing the Blue and White invaders made in this city Saturday. They took the senior rugby game, the English rugger contest and the harrier meet. However the men of McGill are expecting to even things up somewhat next Saturday in Toronto.

If You Can Say Yes to Ten of These Questions You Are An Average Collegian-Dean

Are you an average college student? If you can answer in the affirmative ten of the following twenty questions, you are average," said Dean Allen in chapel this morning.

The questions were based partly upon observations and statements of Miss Gladys Pennington, prominent eastern educator according to Dr. Allen.

"The first query is: Can you meet a defeat as squarely and courageously as you meet a victory?"

"Second: Do you look upon your teachers as real persons who are willing and ready to help you at any time?"

"Are you reasonably careful about the way you spend your money?"

"Are you a man or woman enough to carry loose change around in your pockets without spending it?"

"Do you consider extra-curricular activities such as athletic contests, societies, and clubs as opportunities for being or real value to your school?"

"Are you discriminating in your choice of reading amusements, and friends?"

"Are you strong enough to get off by yourself every day and study, without being begged or cajoled, or having knowledge offered to you by your teachers as 'sugar-coated pills'?"

"Do you ever write a newsy letter home without asking for money?"

"Are you a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of every team, organization and drive that work to the good of your school?"

"Do you take some physical exercise every day?"

"Are you a man or woman enough to fall on an examination rather than cheat, if you had a chance?"

"Do you elect the courses best fitted for your life's work or do you look for snags?"

"Do you always return borrowed articles promptly and in as good condition as when you received them?"

"Can you be a true friend?"

"Are you easy to live with?"

"Can you keep your head under the stress of sudden popularity or preference?"

"Are you on time for every engagement, including breakfast and eight

o'clock classes?
"Are you able to say 'no' to an offer of a good time, when your program is already with things that you should do?"

"Do you try to add something constructive to every organization of which you are a member?"

"Do you consider it worth-while to get off some time during every day and talk to your God?"

"Everyone follows the way his nature leads him," declared Dean Allen.

"For the weak-willed, short-sighted, and dishonest student, the college graveyard is yawning and never full. For the self-controlled, energetic, honest, ambitious and hard-working student, all roads of success are wide open," he said.

Daily Lariate

WHAT THE UNDERGRADUATE READS

(New Student News Service).

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extra-curricular pulchritude of the college man and woman.

Columbia University—"Within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of masonry," Spectator discovered that a campus subway news dealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "Intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University—Among the magazines, the lightest and shortest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books: readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking for Percy Marks, author of the "The Plastic Age" and

INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY QUEEN'S IN NEAR FUTURE

Date Will be Decided on Soon

PLAYERS WANTED

Graduations to Senior Squad Have Left Seconds Short

The Intermediate Squad, who have won the Intercollegiate Championship of Quebec, will go into the semi-finals with Queen's this week or the beginning of next, the actual date to be decided on in the next couple of days. The Intermediates went through the season without a loss and the only near reversal was when the U. of M. held them to a tie when most of the team were in Kingston on the senior or sub list. Several of the Intermediates have been on the senior sub list in subsequent games and others have made the senior team permanently. Cordner Wright the aggressive snap has been put on the seniors at that position and a lost to the Intermediate team for the rest of the season. Parsons, the husky middle is also doing regular duty on the senior squad and Tucker the star outside de wing is out of the game with two broken ribs. Keith Doull is still in the hospital suffering from injuries sustained in the first Loyola game. Sullivan, the only other prospect at snap for the Intermediates is now playing middle on the first team.

The Intermediates as a result of this general graduation into senior ranks are sadly lacking in first string substitutes on the line. There are at present practically no substitutes for the linemen and if the Queen's game proves disastrous in the way of casualties the McGill seconds will be in a bad way. Dave Munroe, who played Interfaculty for Arts will fill in at snap and several of the Juniors are being moved up to Intermediate company. Petch, the Jun or outside and O'Leary and Dalton will be used in the next game. There is plenty of opportunity for any ambitious young Interfaculty player to make a place on the team and a trip to Queen's is assured most any player who takes the trouble to be on hand at the signal practice this afternoon. Should the team win against Queen's there will be a trip to Toronto, which should prove sufficient inducement to most aspirants.

The Intermediates though somewhat riddled by the graduation of some of their stars can still offer a rather formidable line-up. The backfield is still intact with Taylor, Grassick and Gorrie going great guns. Taylor is a star in Senior company as he demonstrated in Monday's game with M. A. A. and will be one of the best performers for the second squad. Gorrie has shown remarkable improvement in his kicking lately and will figure in any kicking duels with either Queen's or subsequent opponents. The diminutive Arnold and Grassick are two tricky halves that are worth while watching any day. Bazz is a quarter who can be depended upon to use his head and a testimony of his steadiness lies in the fact that Coach Shaugnessy saw fit to put him in the Varsity game in senior company. In Carson, the Intermediates have one of the best aggressive players that graced a McGill sweater for some time. Carson's favorite trick is going in and breaking up plays, and throwing a ball carrier for a four or five yard loss. He will be very disconcerting to any opponent. The seconds are likely to encounter Pugh has also shown good ability and in past games has done his share of the ball carrying and has done it well. Chisholm and Jack Little, although subbing at times on the seniors are still eligible for the second team and will go in at outside. Mellen who has shown steady work at inside will be at his old place beside the snap.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Intermediates can still present a rather formidable line up, the fact remains that they are painfully lacking in a good substitute list. The era a good opportunity for Interfaculty players whose team have been eliminated to make a place on the team. There is a signal practice for the Intermediates at three thirty to-day.

Homer Croys "West of the Water Tower." Two bookshellers report that two thirds of the mystery stories sold, are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr—Editors of College News once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary catholicity of taste. One library consisted simply of Plato, Jurgen and Corelli. Another arranged according to size brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire, Ulysses (Joyce's Not Homer's) and the Bible into friendly proximity." Editors conclude that the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual, but it has never been versatile.

Harvard—Even MacIntyre, Jr., proprietor of the Community Bookshop reports a great interest in the "Mordern sophistates." Mencken, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machon, Dreiser and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun and books written by undergraduates and men

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—During the last year or so I have heard much criticism of the way that the reading material in the lounge room of the Union is handled; but no one seems to attempt to draw the attention of those in charge to the state of affairs that exists.

This afternoon, Sunday, the reading room looked a lot more presentable than usual, someone had evidently spent some time cleaning up the mess of ravaged papers and magazines which usually litter the table and had arranged as respectably as possible those of comparatively recent date. Having a little spare time on my hands I made a list of papers and magazines which is as follows:—

1—North American Review March 1925 in a leather cover marked McClure's.

2—McClure's Magazine Nov. 25 in leather cover marked Canada Monthly.

3—Everybody's Magazine Nov. 25 in leather cover marked University Magazine.

4—National Geographic Nov. 25, in the cover of North American Review.

5—World's Work Oct. 25 in the cover of Everybody's Magazine etc. etc. In all there were 21 magazines of different sorts, one of which, the Century Magazine was in its own cover and was the latest number to be had.

The Saturday Evening Post, Life, Judge, Punch, The Red Book and many other old friends which so far as I know the Student Body is paying subscriptions for were missing entirely, the covers meant for them were either covering some other magazine hopelessly destroyed or else missing altogether.

The Student Body is doubtless entirely to blame for tearing and defacing of magazines, but I would like to point out that if magazines are properly screwed into the covers which fit them it is impossible to take them out and loose the screws, as has been done with so many, without the use of a specially designed instrument.

On the whole I feel that if someone were appointed to look into the matter a great improvement could be effected in a room which is the common meeting ground of half the University Undergraduates.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for the space I have taken I remain a sincere well wisher of the Students' Club—the Union.

Yours respectfully,

H. CAMPBELL-BROWN

PRO AMORE

O Edythe, my Edythe, let me sing to thy praise,

As Burns sang to Mary his amorous lays;

Let me sing for thy spirit an undying fame,

A subject for poets, for history a name.

Canto

Nymph of Grace, eternal glee,
Men would gladly die for thee,
Pouring forth their blood divine
On your love-enclosed shrine.
On your love-enclosed shrine,
Grace of God, divinely fresh,
Our love is not of worldly flesh,
But has its source in God's own pool,
Prompted by our Master's rule.
In the depths of man's own mind
Unspoiled by the world, you'll find
The love that he has meant to be
Lasting unto eternity.
Skipping through the world at last
With limbs that only He could cast,
Sending philosophers' laws to rest
Like the setting sun in the distant west.

The blood of Egypt's queen to thee
Has flown by modest Fate's decree,
And of her conquests, east and west,
This one we hold to be the best.
That man has learned to honor thee,
And gladly would thy vassal be.
Dancing phantom, image gay,
The Gods have failed to hold at bay
Thy beaming countenance o'erturn
With life.

Talk to the home the new-crowned wife,

Thy quickened spirit, high and wide,
Flushed o'er all like noonday tide;
For Helen, Troy was held at stake,
For you, we would our hearts you'd take.

Art's fairest daughter smiled on you
In charms unknown, in Graces new;
With joy I thrilled in your presence
Fair.

Where are these moments, O where!
O where!

Arbitrator

But now! memories! They serve my only delight

When alone, enchanted with the stillness of the night.

I recall each episode with pleasure and agony,

Like the broken strains of a dying melody.

Pictures, only pictures revolving in my mind,

To me the only ones in the world of recently out of College, also are in great demand.

Concludes Mr. MacIntyre, "What does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while he is deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of 'The Cross Word Puzzle Book'."

their kind.
Yet what right have I to store away such wealth,
A thing of joy gained by the use of stealth!
Can they be forgotten? Can they be effaced?
No! They are there, never to be displaced.
You refuse to grant me a smile, I am denied your society,
Is this the reward for worshipping you, my Aphrodite?
'Tis just, and I realize I played the fool,
Did I not suffer? Yet you are the same jewel
That shone into my life; but only intermittently
Did that sparkled brightness shine on me,
Much as the sun lost to a cloud
But presently back to mortals bowed.
O Edythe! my Edythe! I have sung to thy praise,
An Burns sang to Mary his amorous lays,
But how shall posterity remember thy name
If lost to the poet? That is my fame.
—B. E. S. Z.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE FOOT-BALL GAME

(By a Freshette)

I decided that I would like to go to the
Rugby game.
And so I bought a ticket which cost me fifty-five cents.
I found a bench to sit on and immediately
began to freeze around the feet
And ears.

There were some men fighting on the field.

Somebody said that they were the players.

A man near me suddenly turned a somersault.

And everybody began to yell.

I wanted to be so able so I yelled too.

I yelled "Hot Dog!"

Just then the men stopped scrambling.

Somebody said that it was the end of the first quarter.

I saw a lot of people leave their benches and go.

To a funny little place and drink coffee and eat

Chocolate.

It seemed as if it was going to be a picnic, but

They threw no sardine cans around.

Pretty soon the men in the coloured sweaters

Began to fight again.

They were still quarrelling over a silly ball.

People kept yelling at them and sometimes a

band began to play. But I was almost frozen and then

it began to rain.

So I went home; but everybody said that it was a very good game.

New Boss—If I am too fast for you let me know.

New Steno.—Gosh! no! My last boss had me on his knee by this time.

One Cannibal—"S'matter, stomach ache?"

Two Cannibals—"Yes, my wife disagreed with me."

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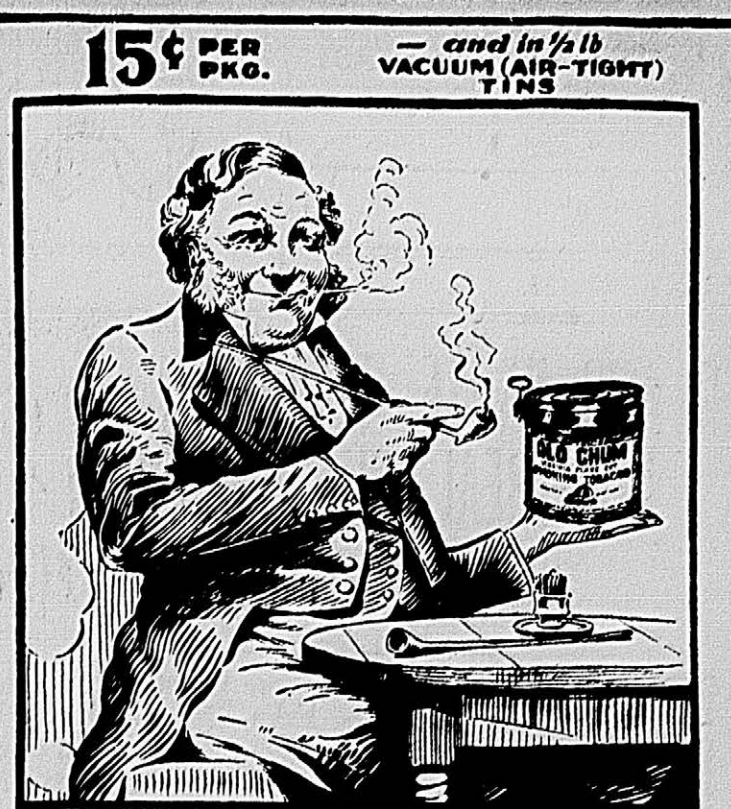
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SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Nominations are called for, and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council not later than 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11th

Number of representatives to be elected from each faculty is as follows:

	Representatives.
Arts	4
Commerce	4
Dentistry	3
Science	4
Medicine	4
Law	2

Representatives are to be chosen from the Third Year in each Faculty, with the exception of Law.


Law representatives must be chosen from Second Year.

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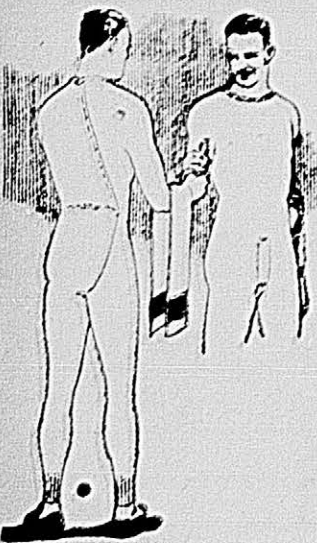
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NOTICES

CHESS EXHIBITION

Harry Lidsky, of the Chess Club has promised to give an exhibition of simultaneous play in the Union on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The executive of the club has fixed an entry fee of 10 cents, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purchase of a set of chessmen for the winner. Lidsky should win or draw the games he will be awarded the set. The event is open to any student who plays chess. If any one is unable to bring his own set he should get in touch with Mr. Garmaise, Arts '28 before the meet.

CAMERA FRIENDS

The Annual Board is offering a prize of \$10 for the best collection of snapshots of college activities. Get some of the rugby game and players to-day and try for the prize.

MUSIC CLUB

The McGill Music Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, November 12, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union. Dean Perrin will address the club on "Music of the Present Day."

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

JUNIORS

Tickets that will entitle the bearer to have his picture taken at Notman's without any further expense are for sale in each Junior Year for the sum of two dollars. This provides one finished print for the Junior and one glossy for insertion in the Annual.

—WANTED—

Headings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed—Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Drafting Room, Science Building, at once.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

The class photographs will be taken for the 1927 Annual during the next two weeks. A schedule will be published in the Daily two days in advance and unless other arrangements are made the photographer will be on hand. The fee will be collected at time of sitting and no photograph will be taken except on those conditions. The prices will vary slightly according to size of class. The following is a schedule:

Wednesday, at 12—Arts '26
Wednesday, at 1—Commerce '26
Thursday at 12—Arts '25
Thursday at 1—Commerce '25

If students find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate with the Photographic Editor, Earl E. Eddy, Up 2292.

McGILL BAND

There will be a rehearsal this afternoon at five o'clock at the Union. This is the last week of rehearsals before the Toronto trip and all band members must attend, in order to make the trip. Music for the Wednesday evening appearance at the Union will be rehearsed to-day as well as new marches for Toronto.

Please be out not later than five-fifteen sharp and arrange to remain until seven.

Bandmen all up.

PLAYERS CLUB

A meeting of the Reading Circle of the Players Club will be held at the apartment of the President, 15 Venice Apts. 389 Alwater Ave. at 4 o'clock to-day. (Tuesday.) Those wishing to join this Circle kindly try to be present, also all who are willing to take parts in the forthcoming production. A large caste of ladies is required. R.V.C. please note.

T. H. HARRIS, Secretary.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The next regular meeting of the Cercle will be held Monday, Nov. 16th in the Union. The program will include a debate by Messrs Herdt, Penherton, Caron and Enquet.

MANDOLIN CLUB

General meeting of the McGill Mandolin Club at 7.30 on Wednesday night in Union hall-room. All are expected to turn out with instruments as Mr. George Rotzky will be present.

C.O.T.C. LECTURES

The lecture announced for Tuesday, Nov. 10th has been cancelled. Professor Kelly will lecture on Topography on Wednesday, Nov. 11th, Room 23, Engineering Bldg. 5.15 p.m.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The November meeting of the Society will be held in the Reception Hall of the Wesleyan College on Wednesday evening, November 11th at 8.15 p.m.

The Rev. F. A. Cockin of London, England, Study Secretary of the British Student Movement will give an address. Rev. Elton Scott, former Rhodes Scholar and sometime Study

Secretary of the Student Movement at Oxford, will also speak.

All students of the Theological College are invited to be present.

McGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW

Subscriptions may be purchased from Wm. Gentleman of the Arts Building or from Miss Isabel Seriver of the R.V.C.

NOTICE

The monthly meeting of the Student Body of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, will be held Tuesday evening, November 10th at 8 p.m. in Room "R" Strathcona Hall. Every student is requested to attend, as business of the utmost importance is to be transacted.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

First meeting of this season will be held this evening (Nov. 10) at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Bldg. Speaker:—Mr. Leon Campbell, Harvard College Observatory.
Subject:—Variable Stars.

ARMISTICE DINNER: NOVEMBER 11th, 1925

A Dinner to celebrate the Armistice will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday, November 11th, at 7.30 p.m., under the auspices of the United Services Club.

The principal guest will be General Sir A. W. Currie, G.C.B., K.C., M.G.

All Officers and ex-Officers of the British and Allied Forces are eligible to attend.

Tickets will be \$3.50. Those who wish to attend may obtain tickets by sending cheques either direct to the Secretary, United Services Club, 318 Sherbrooke St. W., or by sending cheques to the School of Commerce Office, McGill University. Tickets will be forwarded to the applicants by the United Services Club.

Will those who wish to sit at a special McGill table, or any other table, please make their request when applying for their tickets?

DRESS:
Uniform, Service or Mess Dress.
Evening Dress.
Dinner jacket.

R. R. THOMPSON,
Lieut. Col. O.C.
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

ATHLETICS

ARTS RUGBY.

Will members of the Arts rugby team please turn in their equipment to Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY.

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

TRACK

The following will be charged for track equipment if it is not handed in immediately:—

B. B. Alpert, K. W. G. Patterson, W. A. Alsworth, B. Ball, F. N. Bawlf, S. Coyshoff, J. F. Flynn, W. B. Leacy, L. E. Marshall, H. W. McGerricle, J. E. Schure, F. Taylor, Thompson, F. E. Weldon, A. Zaritsky and any others who have track equipment.

G. M. HYDE,
Manager.

BASKETBALL

There will be a practice for the basketball squad on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.15 p.m. in the M.H.B. gym.

ARTS '28

There will be a basketball practice every Monday and Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. in the Molson Hall. All interested are requested to turn out to the first practice, Wednesday, Nov. 11th at 1.00 p.m. Physical attendance for all those who turn out.

ATHLETIC MANAGER.

DENTAL RUGBY

The final practice for the Dental Rugby Team is called for at 4 p.m. to-day on Upper Field above Stadium. A full turn-out is necessary, so every man is requested to report. Please note time.

S. A. ROBINSON.

MEDICINE FOOTBALL PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the Med. Rugby Team at 4 o'clock November 10th on the Campus.

It is necessary that all men turn out for this practice so that the plays can get away with more snap in final game with Law.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

He (on fence)—hardly give me a four letter word beginning with "K" and ending with "B".

Baby brother from behind curtain—KID'S.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Students' Council and News Board.
4.00—Med. rugby.
4.00—Dent. rugby.
4.00—Players' Club Reading Circle.
4.00—Chess exhibition.
5.00—Boxing practice.
5.00—Band practice.
5.15—Basketball practice.
5.00—Student Body of Presbyterian College.
8.15—Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre.

COMING

Nov. 11
Armistice Dinner—Mount Royal Hotel.
Prof. Kelly, C.O.T.C. Lecture.
R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
Scarlet Key nominations close.
Theological Undergraduate Society.
Nov. 12
McGill Music Club.
Nov. 13
Soccer at Toronto.
Nov. 14
McGill at Toronto, Soccer and Rugby.
Nov. 16
Cercle Francais.

TORONTO WON HARRIER MEET ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

with a real spurt. The third man in was a runner from R.M.C., who was a good hundred yards behind Mitchell, while Rubin, the leading McGill man, was perhaps half that distance from the cadet. By this time the field was coming on quickly, and short spaces only intervened between the remaining men.

Toronto won its victory by team work, gaining second, fifth, sixth and twelfth places. Although Queen's started well with premier position, eighth, thirteenth and seventeenth places served to bring the Tri-colour to cellar mark on the scoring board. The R.M.C. claimed third, ninth, tenth and fourteenth numbers as their share, and received second honours as a result. McGill men came in fourth, seventh, eleventh and sixteenth, for third place in the list.

The weather was ideal for harrier running, but the rather wet condition of portions of the course made hard going in spots. The competition was perhaps the keenest seen in a harrier race at McGill, as there was no letting up in the pace towards the end of the race, every runner working as though the chance at the championship rested on his shoulders, as it very often did. There were some thrilling sprints at the end, as rivals, who had held doggedly together all the way round the course, fought out the question of superiority to the very last yard.

Capt. Harvey acted as starter, while Dr. Lamb and Prof. Matthews officiated as timers. The Judges and scorers were Prof. Kelly, Prof. Sullivan and Prof. Bieler. There were about fifty spectators at the finishing post, while perhaps the same number was scattered along the course. The run was marked with human signposts in McGill sweaters at every point where strangers might mistake the direction.

After the race, the annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Harrier Union was held in the Union, when it was decided to adopt the new constitution as proposed by the McGill Club. The visiting teams were then the guests of McGill at a luncheon in the Union, and later at the McGill-Toronto football game.

The competitors and places of the meet follow:

1. Tremouth (Q) 32.38.1
2. M. Mitchell (T) 32.36
3. Francis (R) 32.47.4
4. Rubin (M) 32.56.2
5. W. Mitchell (T) 33.8.2
6. Graham (T) 33.16.2
7. Goforth (M) 33.31.2
8. Revelle (Q)
9. Archibald (R)
10. Lehoultier (R)
11. Airey (M)
12. Thornton-Fell (T)
13. Tweedle (Q)
14. Fair (R)
15. Wilson (T)
16. Creighton (M)
17. Moore (Q)
18. Smith (R)
19. Cavo (Q)

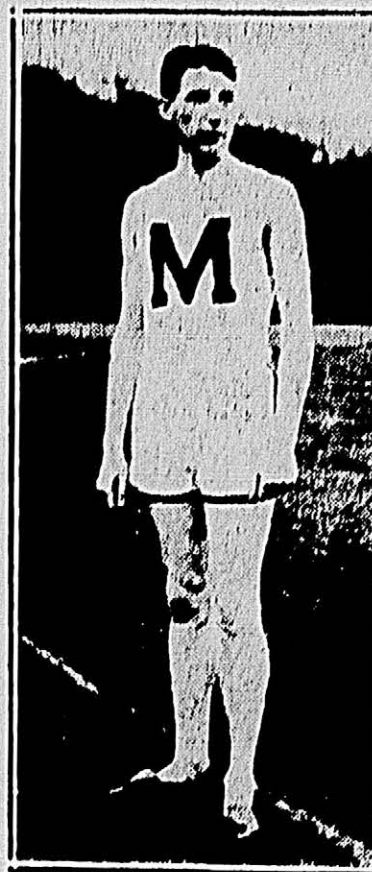
This left the final score, on the principle of four men to count up on the minimum total basis, Toronto 25, R.M.C. 36, McGill 38 and Queen's 39.

The teacher was explaining to her class the words anecdote, and tickling. She said that "anecdote" meant a "short tale" and "tickling" meant "rummaging."

To test the attention of her class and to see if they had grasped the meaning, she asked for them to be used in a sentence. Johnny's hand went right up. "Yes Johnny" what is your illustration?

Johnny—"A small dog went trickling down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote."

RUBIN



First McGill man to finish in Intercollegiate Harrier run.

GRIDIRON GUS OPENS THE HOCKEY SEASON

In an informal game of hockey played in the Editorial parlours of the Daily Sunday night Gridiron Gus and his team (made up of himself and the copy reader) fought P'skin Pete and his squad (Pete and the Managing Board) to a ten-all draw. After two over-time periods the top of the paste pot which did yeoman service as a puck was still intact but had not lodged again under the radiator or gone through the door, the respective goals. The Managing Board was the best player on the floor, possessing the handle of a hockey stick. A good time was had by all.

Once upon a time there was a Young Man in a Town named Jerkwater who bought Checked Suits from Sears Roebuck and thought he dressed like those College boys. He smoked a Pipe and carried a Flask and boasted of the Dirty Parties he went to. The Townspeople considered him a Sower of Wild Mushrooms and he laughed up his bell-bottom Sleeve.

About this time there appeared on the Horizon a Sweet Young Thing who was as Dumb as she was Sweet. She thought Books were the things you kept your Diary in. She had no more Brains than a Percepsine has Pork.

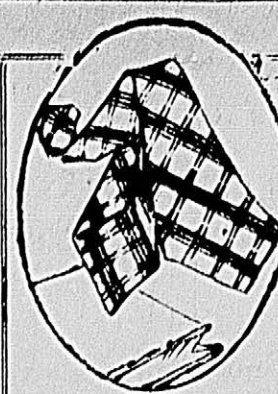
One day the Village Blowout collided with Dumb Millicent at the Jailor's Ball. When he put his arm around her he felt a Delicious Thrill creep up his Suspendingers.

"You sweet little side of Ham," she whispered into his ear. She used to work in a Butcher Shop.

And so they were Splendid and lived in Bliss until the Twins arrived. And after the Twins arrived a Man arrived who said he was her Husband. So she donned the Widow's Weeds and went out to Play Hop-Scotch with a Thug from Chicago who had a Phi Beta Kappa key for knowing how to break Furniture.

Moral: Don't Play With Chickens What Ain't Vaccinated.

Prof. (in elocution)—It trembles on my lips.
Sweet little thing—Shave it off.



Important Things

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